17 The Symbol and Odd Fellow's Magazine, iss Mass. publishes the following lines, and remarks, it is a playful effusion, full of grace and simplicity, in the subdued gayety of its tone, a marked

THE SISTERS.

BY ROBERT JOSSELYN. Dear Anna; dear Lucy; I scarcely can tell Which one is the dearer, when both so excel, So equally balanced the beauty and grace, So much to admire in figure and face, The judgment is puzzled, and vainly I've tried The doubtful and delicate point to decide. The features of Annia, how faultless and fair, And Lucy's, how much of expression is there! The former, so innocent, pensive and sweet, The latter, with every attraction complete. The lips of the one, how entiring the hoe; The execof the other, what eloquent blue. Does Anna more witchingly more in the dance? How Lucy's soil whispers the senses entrance! Is Anna more tender, affectionate, kind? In Lucy what elegance, learning and mind! When Anna sits near me, her sister not by, I fancy her dearer, yet cannot tell why; But, Anna away, and the bright Lucy there, That sur is the dearest, I'm ready to swear; And, when both together their graces display, The poet, bewildered, has nothing to say. HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

From the Union of June 13.

necessary scantling to keep her off.

ties of supplies illegally issued, and a dan-

From the Southern Patriot.

Correspondence of Gen. Scott.

authority in Texas.

ernors of Texas, of Alabama, of Louisiana, like an incubus for a century. and of Mississippi, for the additional force he might deem necessary; and this authority Gen. Gaines was fully informed by the War to Gen. Taylor, but before it reached him, he had defeated the enemy, and almost an-

undertook gratuitously to determine that he, at the distance of almost 1,000 miles, knew in the very teeth of the orders of his govern- correspondence concludes, we are inclined Germany, and King of Spain and the Inprecedent, and throwing a heavy pecuniary

burden upon the country. -What necessity, and who was to judge existed the government had foreseen the "we take this matter upon ourselves. Let Gen. Taylor alone, we have given him all he wants. You have neither power nor responsibility.

strong acts. It does so. The circumstan- proper to do in his absence. He has dished Alabama and Mississippi. ces must be judged when they occur. No himself, most effectually—as well as his The Spaniards entered his town of Mancessity for whom? For him, certainly, who all one whether he goes or stays. sive or defensive operations, not provided for in his instructions, who can doubt that

And besides, when he did judge, what Herald:



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An immense sum of money has not only holders. Who knows!

been uselessly expended, immense quanti-Discovery of Mississippi. gerous military precedent established, but the result has been creame to the sagacity siderations of constitutions of the administration, as General Taylor has best we can, war is expensive enough. Alof the administration, as General Paylor has best we can, was shell you may be the discoverer of the Mississippi shown himself nobly fitted for the station. low any, or rather every military man to coasted the southern margin of Mississippi, pis Thus the discoverer of the Mississippi Besides the force he took with him, Gen.
Taylor was authorized to call upon the govhardship among the Indians, reached the had found nothing so remarkable as his bucity of Mexico. De Soto, whose fame is so rial place.' Three hundred, out of one well commemorated, in one of the northern thousand, who had embarked with De Soto, We learn from this correspondence that counties of the State, possibly in the path alone lived to return to Mexico, and to his Department, and when Gen. Taylor mought he required more force, he called upon the scaled upon governors of Louisiana and Texas for what swer a letter of the Secretary of war. We a time and in a nation of unsurpassed enhe needed, being four regiments from each.

It follows the waverners of Alalate all upon the waverners of Alaman, thinks it really a very uncomfortable visions of romance, had participated with thing to be placed between two fires-from Pizarro in the conquest of Peru. He had the Mexicans in front, and from the politi- realized in that fairy work, every thing, it extraordinary correspondence on the part wealth could desire. Still this favorite of of the Hero of Lundy's Lane—a correspon-fortune, the pride of the Knights of Old detail, would be quite impossible. It must Mississippi. His keen passion for advenbe read to be appreciated. The whole story ture kindled at the news brought to Spain, seems to be that General Scott, looking to by the surviving associates of Narvaez; and the Presidency, as the nominee of the Whig he easily obtained from the partiality and

campaign in Mexico, besides affording an In May, 1539, better than 300 years ago, These acts are defended on the ground opportunity to his political opponents to the Adelantado of Florida landed at the of necessity. It is a dangerous plea at best play a safe game, during his absence, at his Bay of Espiritu Santo, the Tampa Bay of -but in this case it is wholly inapplicable. expense. He seizes therefore, upon a paltry our modern topography. Hence, after espretext, to remain at home, and writes an tablishing a depot at the bay of Achusi, the ats urgency? The result has shown the fact impertment letter to the Secretary—offen-modern Pensacola, and concerting commuraised over the land. But the President contests between the native sons of the forhas not fallen into this snare, and the wor- est, (most probably the ancestors of the possibility of its occurrence, and had provided for it by giving all proper authority to the responsibility of the Mexican campaign will barely select a few of the most promi-Gen. Taylor. Who made General Gaines in mid-summer. He can cool his soup ac- nent and interesting points, which have which they are stationed: a judge of this necessity, any more than any cordingly, without any danger from the been identified in this, the boldest of the corporal in the army! Texas was not his Mexicans in front. The danger in his rear, European explorations of Alabama, Miss., department, nor was Gen. Taylor under his is one fairly chargeable on his own horns, and Arkansas. Tuscaluza, or Tuscalosa, command; nor was Gen. Garnes any more which seem to be somewhat short for mis- as it is now written, is first presented. He responsible for operations there than the this fashion, but our motif comes from Gen. the most politic, proud, and warlike of the Scott himself, whose letters are the very native chieftains of the south." He has left sublime of variety, bad taste, and a puerile his name indelibly strmped in a river, and ambition. His business was to have gone the capitol of the neighboring State of Alawhere his office and his duty called him, no bama. His territories must have comprised It is said that necessity excuses many matter what the politicians might think a great part of what are now the States of

general rule can be laid down. But a ne- soup. For political or military hopes, it is vila, (evidently the origin of Mobile,) which is supposed to have stood about the junction The course of the President seems to of the Tombigbee and the Alabama rivers. has the responsibility. In this case, for General Taylor. Had he extended his call have been equally dignified and irreproach- Here was the scene of one of the bloodiest beyond its peculiar limits, or had he deemed any other measure necessary for offen- no sort of occasion for complaint. He frank- ders. The ruins of this town, sacked and ly tendered the command to Scott, who as burned by the Spaniards, became the tomb frankly seemed to accept it; but under the of the heroic chief of Tuscaloosa, and severthe country would have borne him out in plea that his dilatoriness was cavelled at by al thousand of his subjects. The plain persons high in authority-persons whom around the town was strewn with more There is no parallel between this case and the course of Gon. Jackson at New Orleans. The parallel would be between Gen.

There is no parallel between this case President, and at another the President himself—he takes a tone of insolence and virtually flings his appointment into the Jackson and Gen. Taylor-not between virtually flings his appointment into the flames, a greater part of them females. It Gen. Jackson and Gen. Gaines. General teeth of the Chief Magistrate in the very is some compensation for this demoniar Gaines was in his own department, out of the way of the war, with no means of judging what was necessary, and expressly orupon these distant shores. Eighty-two Here is a good one from the New York Spaniards, cased as they were in armor of steel, perished, and 42 horses were killed

the pleas of justification—that Paredes was contributed to the existence of this friendly and convenient passage over the great riv- That's it: O. K. Now I have got you; go coming on with a large force! And if he feeling towards the United States. Their de- er. Here De Soto is supposed to have ahead. was what then? This was a rumor for the consideration of Gen. Taylor, certainly in circumstances to judge far better of it than Gen. Gaines. A rumor indeed! And upon this rumor he levies an army! It is to be the success of republican institutions is duly appreciated in this country. They ought to have medals. [N. B. When Canada wants to be a most unkindest cut of all!" to have medals. [N. B. When Canada wants to be a most unkindest cut of all!" to have medals. [N. York. Ay, ay.

[Pennsylvanian.]

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The interference of General Ga ardor of American patriotism, volunteers covered Florida, in his romantic search for days thus obstructed, tho party returned Let any one reflect upon the fact, that all shell.

General Gaines commands the western General Gaines commands the western beginning to take part in its defence, which was extensively believed at that day General Gaines commands the western department, as it is called in military orders, which was extensively believed at that day procured. This disappointment, added to space of time but a very little longer than to possess the virtue of renewing the wast department, as it is called in military orders, which does not include Texas, and never which does not include Texas, and never which does not been annexed to it.—

did. Texas has not been annexed to it.—

General Gaines, therefore, has no military orders, which does not include Texas, and never which does not include Texas, transfer to the high functionaries those ex- the discoverer died mortally wounded in a by a tribe of Indians near Natchez, com-But besides, General Taylor was specialpressions of blame applicable only to him soon followed by various adventurors. Pri But besides, General Taylor was special pressions of blame application and soon followed by various adventurers, Brithe heart of De Soto. He fell a prey to a ly assigned by the government to command who, without law, without law, bas placed them tish and Spanish. But Pamphilo de Nar ly assigned by the government to command who, without law, without any justification, has placed them in Texas, and General Gaines specially in- without any justification, has placed them vaez and Hernando De Soto, were the most in Texas, and General Gaines specially in- without any justification, has formed of the fact, and told, in substance, in this unfortunate position. The admining the former is substance, in this unfortunate position. formed of the fact, and told, in substance, in this unfortunate position. The distinguished. The former is supposed to Governor of Cuba, and the first explorer of the land of the fact, and told, in substance, in this unfortunate position. The former is supposed to Governor of Cuba, and the first explorer of the land to let Gen. Taylor conduct his operations in Isration sees and laments this. have landed, on the 12th of April, 1529, these south-western regions, the corpse, his own way. And it may be added, that to yield to higher considerations—to connect the bey page the bey page solled Applicables. his own way. And it may be added, that to yield to nigher considerations of constitutional duty. Do the near the bay now called Apalachee. After wrapped in a mantle, and in the stillness of he had invited to his regular to the capital, made Bustamente resign in favor of Pedraza, then in exile in Philadel-

Magnetic Telegraph.

knew himself. And he did this moreover party, a hope, by the way, which this very confidence of Charles V. then Emperor of ment, thereby setting a most dangerous would risk his laurels unnecessarily by a lida. The government of Cuba and of FlorWashington to New York, a distance of no the ceilings, beautiful mats of palm leaf have joined him, and have given him all the adopted, what an outcry would have been expatiating on the desperate and gallant struments at the offices at each of these of Montezuma.

nexion with Philadelphia?

Baltimore.-Yes.

Wash.—How do you do, Philadelphia?

New York?

Phil.—Yes.

Wash.-New York, how are you? (New York does not answer.)

Why don't you answer? Wash. I get that from New York.

gets that from you.

Phila.—There's where I am floored.

Wash. Very well: no matter. Balt. Good night; I'm going. Wash. Good night all. Phila. Good night.

N. York. Good night.

throne A. D. 1502, at the age of twenty- in February, 1831, at Oajaca, leaving three, before Mexico had been discovered Bustamente in the President's chair. In rians agree in admiring his character.

he erected another, much more magnificent, taken prisoner at the battle of San Jacinto fronting on the plaza mayor of the present in 1836; Bustamente was then in exile in city of Mexico. So vast was this great France, but returned on hearing of the capstructure, that, as one of the historians in- ture of Santa Anna; and forms us the space covered by its terraced Bustamente was elected. Santa Anna thirty knights to run their courses in a reg- some time on his estate, then took the field ular tournay. His father's palace, although against Bustamente in 1841, and drove him not so high, was so extensive that the visi- from power; and tors were too much fatigued in wandering Santa Anna became President in 1841 through the apartments, ever to see the and being deposed by The following extraordinary dramatic whole of it. The palaces were built of red Gen. Herrera, who sent him to Havana clans in the rear. Certainly, this is a most might be supposed, that love of fame and scene, we will venture to say, has never stone, ornamented with marble, the arms of in exile; and then Herrera was deposed by had its parallel on this earth, and is the le- the Montezuma family (an eagle bearing a Paredes, who usurped the Presidency, and gitimate offspring of that strange invention tiger in his talons) being sculptured over the is now 1846, the military despot. - N. York dence carried on evidently in the absence Castile, panted to entertwine his heroic and the magnetic telegraph, an invention to main entrance. Crystal fountains, fed by Globe. of his sensekeeper. To comment on it, in wayward fate with the stately forests of which the public attention at this moment great reservoirs of the neighboring hills, is so much and so universally attracted. played in the vast halls and gardens, and On Saturday evening last, June 6, Profes- supplied water to hundreds of marble baths sor Morse, the inventor and superintendent in the interior of the palaces, Crowds of of the magnetic telegraph, and his assistant, nobles and tributary chieftains were con-

which human victims, were sacrificed, and destroy." Wash.—Put me in connexion with New their blood baked in bread, or their bodies dressed for food to be devoured by the peo- pondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says: Phila.-Ay, ay; wait a minute. (After a ple at religious festivals-reared their pyramidal altars far above the highest edifices. Thousands of their brother men were thus er of war, the flag-staff was blown down. sacrificed annually. The temple of Maxtili, The prisoners, or a portion of them, captain Phila.-Hallo, New York, Washington their war-god, was so constructed that its M. being one, were ordered to replace it. is talking to you. Don't you hear him? great alarm gong, sounding to battle, roused Before the pole was replaced, Walker took the valley for three leagues around, and from his pocket a half dime and dropped it N. York .- I don't get anything from him. called three hundred thousand armed Az- into the step, and turning to Dan Henrie and tecs to the immediate relief of their mon- Gen. Green; who were also prisoners, said, Phila.-New York, Washington says he arch. So vast was the collection of birds I for one, pledge my word and sacred honof prey, in a building devoted to them, that or, that if I live I will yet see that piece of Balt.—How is it that Washington hears from New York, and New York does not hear from Washington.?

500 turkeys, the cheapest meat in Mexico, American coin again. From the chivalry displayed, there is yet a fair prospect of his fulfilling his word." The summer residence of the monarch, on Balt.-What is the reason, Washington? the hill of Chapeltepec, overlooking the city, A CAREFUL SOLDIER.-A raw recruit, Experiment and to judge, what I hard did judge, what I hard did judge, what I hard did he do! He passed by the President on one hand, and the governors of the States and the surface of 12,000 and hand, and the governors of the States and the surface of 12,000 and hand, and the governors of the States and the surface of 12,000 and the surface of the field in the surface of the field in the surface of the surfa Wash. Because New York has not was surrounded by gardens of several miles coming into action, did as his comrades did.

and with having sent the army to disputed terri tory. Both charges have been completely refuted by Gen. Taylor's own letters, and by the ssions of the Whigs themselved Second. They charged that the Administrahim to the war and then refusing to let him go.

And now they are forced to denounce Scott them. selves in order to get out of the dilemma. Third .- They consured the Administration for removing Gen. Gaines from his command. And now it appears that Gen. Scott himself pronounced General Games "insane" as long ago

as last October, and recommended that he beplaced on "an indefinite leave of absence!" We should not be at all astonished if the fourth calamity of these gentlemen were to be, hat Zachary Taylor, whom they are now exal-

MEXICAN PRESIDENTS .- Iturbide-Empe or of the limited monarchy established after the separation from Spain-exiled, returned and shot 1822.

Gen. Victoria, the first President, elected 1824, with Gen. Bravo as Vice President, who denounced Victoria, but was beaten surrendered and banished.

Gen. Pedraza, was elected April, 1828. over his opponent. Gen. Guerrero, who used violence to displace him; he was aided by a force with Santa Anna at its head, who was defeated, and made escape. In 1818 (October) a mob headed by ex-Marquis Cadena seized the government, Pedraza fled and

Guerrero was declared elected, with Bustamente for Vice President. Soon after that, Bustamente revolted, civil war ensued, Montezuma II. ascended the Mexican which ended in the execution of Guerrero

by Europeans. He died 30th June, 1520, 1823 Santa Anna marched from Vera Cruz in the forty-second year of his age, of wounds to the capital, made Bustamente resign in mainder of his time of the 1829 election: On ascending the throne, not content and then

with the spacious residence of his father, Santa Anna was elected in May, 1833-

roof might have afforded ample room for on obtaining his liberty, was in retirement

A Proud Church The Gospel Banner gives us some excel-

lent thoughts in the article below: "Grace church, (Episcopalian) corner of Broadway and Tenth streets, N. Y. is the wished to test the integrity of the telegraph- ering away their hours in attendance on most fashionable church in that great city. They have lately built and consecrated a most costly edifice for public worship. At less than 260 miles. The better to under-covered the floors. The walls were hung its consecration, the building was crowded stand the singularity of the scene, we are with cotton richly stained, the skins of wild by living beauty; and the brilliant colors of about to record, the reader must imagine animals, or gorgeous draperies of feather the stained windows were rivalled by the four individuals, one at the office in Wash- work wrought in imitation of birds, insects varied hues of silk and feathers.' The poor ington, one at Baltimore, 40 miles distant, and flowers, in glowing radiance of colors. cannot own pews and worship in that house one at Philadelphia, 108 miles farther, and Clouds of incense from golden censers dif- partly because they are not able to purthat no such necessity existed, for the enethy was beaten without the addition of a probably with the very view of being put left in charge of his government, at Havana, opposite New York,) 112 miles farther. apartments occupied by the nine hundred rich dons and their wives and daughters do man, and General Taylor's required quota under arrest. Had this proceeded into the interior. Without The telegraphic lines passes through the inof poor people in the house. And so at the places, and a communication despatched He encouraged science and learning, and close of the dedicatory services a collection from any one is written and understood in- public schools were established throughout was taken up (very charitably!) for the purstantly at all the others. We shall designate the greater part of his empire. The city of pose of building a sort of shanty by the side the operators by the names of the places at Mexico, in his day, numbered twice as ma- of the gorgeous church, into which the poor my inhabitants as at present, and one thou- might be turned, if they choose to come Washington .- Baltimore, are you in con- sand men were daily employed in water- that way to worship. This is providing for ing and sweeping its streets, keeping them distinctions with a vengeance. On the top so clean that man could traverse the whole of the church spire is a golden crucifix. Wash .- Put me in connection with Phil- city with as little danger of soiling his feet which tells of the poverty, the ignominy or his hands. A careful police guarded the and sufferings of Him who died as a male-Balt .- Ay, ay, sir; wait a minute. (After city. Extensive arsenals, granaries, ware- factor, and in whose religion 'Grace Church' a pause) Go ahead. You can now talk with houses, an aviary for the most beautiful professes to worship God. Oh Lord of heabirds, menageries, houses for reptiles and ven and earth! forgive-forgive the pride serpents, a collection of human monsters, folly and wickedness of all fashionable reli-Phila.-Pretty well. Is that you, Wash- fish-ponds built of marble, and museums and gionists. Our very soul is made sick by public libraries, all on the most extensive noticing how religion is made the occasion Wash .- Ay, ay; are you connected with scale, added their attractions to the great for creating those aristocratic distinctions city of the Aztecs. Gorgeous temples-in which Christianity was given on purpose to

FIGHTING FOR A HALF DIME .- A COFFES . During the time Captain Walker was confined in the Castle of Perote as a prison

Mary Rogers are a case, so are Sally Thompson:
Gen. Jackson are a hoss, so are Col Johnson.
Who is that? I will discuss that Who is that? I will discuss that

Baltimore, keep quiet. Philatell New York to ask me to write tell New York to ask me to write tell New York to ask me to write the seat of power of the great Monte of more unfortunate men is to be found than the Whigs. They begin every game with all the Deaderick streat the number of houses, the way as the sights which met her eyes. Passing down Deaderick streat the number of Deaderick streat the